Their Story of the New Orleans Tragedy Mayor Shakespeare Held "Responsible for Much."

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .- The Evening

Star of this date has the following: A foreign-looking, rather youngish, well-ressed man and a boy of fourteen, a handome black-eyed Corsican, arrived last evening in this city and went at once to ropolitan Hotel, where they took ms. The two are perhaps of all men most familiar with the Italian side of the New Orleans troubles, beginning back before the time of the Hennessy murder and culminating in the tragedy at the

rish prison. The elder of the two is Signor Corte, the parish prison.
The elder of the two is Signor Corte, the Consul at New Orleans. The younger is Gaspari Grimaldo, though he is better known as Asper Marchese. Grimaldo is the boy who, it is charged, gave the whistle as a signal that Hennessy was approaching on the night when the Chief was shot to death in the streets of New Orleans. Grimaldo was confined in the prison at the time the meb broke in and took vengeance for the death of Chief Hennessy, and is the one who, it will be remembered, saved his life by hiding under a box in a cell across the corridor from the ore in which his father, the elder Marchese, was crouching when his body was riddled with bullets.

Consul Corte and the boy are on their way to Rome to give Marquis Rudini a personal account of all that transpired in New Orleans. They intend leaving for New York this afternoon and will sail for Europe either on the Majestic or the City of Berlin.

CONSUL CORTE'S STORY. A Star reporter called on Mr. Corte this afternoon and found him at home and willing to talk upon the subject of what he had done and what he intended to do. The Consul speaks English only indifferently, and at times found great difficulty in expressing himself. At such times he would let large pieces of Italian drop into his sentences.

mentences.

The interview was conducted in French and badly-broken English. Mr. Corte spoke freely and decidedly, and began by protesting vigorously against the treatment be had received at the hands of the news-

"I pray you," said he, "make it to state in your paper that all that has been said about me is false absolutely. The very fact that the Marquis has summoned me to Rome to confer with me on the situation is a proof of the confidence imposed in me by my Government. They desire me to talk over matters more freely and more in detail than can be done through the medium of letters. SHOULD BE NO BREACH WITH ITALY.

should be no believe with the say right here to you for your paper, and that is that I do no see any reason why the troubles in New Orleans should make any breach between two such friendly nations as Italy and the United States, and nothing that I shall say will be of a nature either to create or widen such a breach. In the first place I do not have any fault to find with the population of New Orleans. They are a fine set of people, and as a rule they are opposed to all that has been done. The trouble is that there is a large class of know-nothing people there who are bostile to the foreigners, and the difficulties were all brought about by them. I also hold Mayor Shakespeare responsible for much that has taken place."

When reference was made to the letter from the Mayor to the Governor of Louisiana asking that Mr. Corte's recall be demanded the latter became very much excited and said that he had been unfairly treated on all sides. "But then," he continued, "hundreds of law-abiding citizens have called upon me at the consulate to express their disapproval and the disgust

tinued, "hundreds of law-abiding citizens have called upon me at the consulate to express their disapproval and the disgust at the outrage that was committed upon those poor Italians. Since then I have been misquoted and much that I have said has been omitted or distorted into meaning what I never said. One trouble, you know, is that I can take no official recognition of that extra-judicial body—that committee of fifty. I only know the Governor, the Mayor, and the judiciary.

"A SHOCKING OUTRAGE." "A SHOCKING OUTBAGE,"

"A SHOCKING OUTRAGE."

"Oh, but that was a shocking outrage that was inflicted upon those helpless imprisoned men in parish prison! Outrage, yes, for while there may have been criminals among their number these men that were killed that day were. I believe under Heaven, innocent of the charge of murdering Hennessy: as innocent of the charge as you or I are. But Gaspari Grimaldo, the boy who escaped that day, is up-stairs and will tell you what he saw if you wish."

In a few moments Gaspari came down-a In a few moments traspart came town—well-grown boy, as handsome as any young Corsican over met with in fiction. He said that he was fourteen years and six months old, but that he had grown a great deal since he had been put in jail. As he told his story he gradually became groused and fairly acted out his tale, showing how he was read how the men lay when they were

fairly acted out his tale, showing how he escaped, how the men lay when they were shot, and how the armed men behaved as they broke in the jail and chased their victims from room to room.

"Da putta me in jail for whistling when da chiefa come," said the boy excitedly. "Me no whistle. Me know nodding abouta da whole thing. Me fadder was put in jail, too, and he was killed—killed for notting. Why, when they putta me in jail me little boy only so big. I no whistle. I no help kill Hennessy. Da put us all in different rooms in da jail and wanta me to tell all I know. I know notting and I no tella lie even when rope put round ma neck. even when rope put round ma neck. PROBE INTO THE JAIL.

"And den da day when da all broke in wid tremenous guns. We run up-stairs and I hide all unda box, all but head, and look out and see me fadder cross da hall and den da all shoot him—bing—and me fodder drops down and a big fatta man, big roun' man, broke da gun and put in another builet and da keep on shooting atta da men, some wid tremenous guns and some wid rewolwers until they killed den all. And den when da almost alla kill the policemen tta da some wid rewended den they killed dem all. And den when da almost alla kill the policemen come and make out to try to save every boda lives. I know da bigga man we see boda lives. I know da bigga man we see hoda lives. I know da bigga man we save man and d datta town a man shoota a man and di know da man shoota a man da no punish him. Da putta me in prison for noti and den da kills ma fadder for notting.

CONSULTS ACTINGITALIAN MINISTER Mayor Shakespeare Requests that the Re call of the Consul's Exequatur Be

Asked for by Gov. Nicholls. Mr. Corte, Italian Consul at New Orleans, arrived in Washington on Saturday evening, and took quarters at the Metropolitan. He politely declined conversation with a Post reporter, pleading the fatigue of his trip. He will be in the city for a few days, and called on the Marquis Impernali, secretary of the Italian legation, vesterday morning. There is little likelihood that he will ever again represent his country in a diploever again represent his country in a diplo matic way this side of the Atlantic. New Onleans, La., May 17.—Yesterda-afternoon Mayor Shakespeare addresse the following letter to Governor Nicholls

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MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS,
CTTY HALL, May 16, 1891.

To His Excellency Francis T. Nicholls, Governor of Lousiana:
Governor,—Under date of May 6, 1891,
the Consul of Italy at this port, Mr. Corte, saw fit to address to W. W. Chaffee, foreman of the grand urry, then in session, a very remarkable letter. The evening of the day on which it was written the Consul sent copies of the letter by the hands of his secretary to the daily papers for publication. I enclose a printed copy of that letter.

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Your Excellency, being a resident in New
Your Excellency aware of the fact that Your Excellency, being a resident in New Orienns, is fully aware of the fact that ever since the assassination of Superintendent-ot-Police Hennessy, on October 16, 1890, the papers have teemed with all manner of vaporings from Mr. Corte in the shape of interviews, &c. For these reported sayings he could not properly be held, as an official, responsible, and since he was scarcely credited with one statement before another was made, either exactly the opposite of or largely qualifying the first, his vagaries and blusterings were regarded by all but his own people as either laughable or contemptible. This letter of May 6th was known to the foremen of the grand jury, and was very properly returned by that body as being impertinent. Besides being impertinent, the letter contains statements absolutely false, and beyond question known to be false by Mr. Corte.

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If, as Italian Consul, Mr. Corte has ever had any usefulness here, he has outlived it and has become, through his acts, not only an unacceptable person, but an element of danger to this community in that by his utterances he incites his inflammable people to riot or sullen opposition to the laws and customs of a country they have sought as an asylum. Being the depository, as he contesses himself to be, of criminal secrets relating to the individuals of his race resident among us, he refuses to give to the department of police and justice the information he has, and thereby increases the danger to the community from these criminals.

For these reasons I have the honor to

request that you ask of the honorable Secretary of State at Washington the recall of the Consul Corte's exequatur by the President.

This application would have been made to you sooner, but for the reason that I desire to plaze in your hands, to accompany your note to the Secretary of State, a report made to the Mayor and Council by the Committee of Fifty. I enclose a copy and beg leave to call your Excellency's attention to that part of it relating to Mr. Corte.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

Mayor of New Orleans.

PRESIDENTIAL PLUNDER.

Souvenirs of the Recent Swing Around the Circle-A Glittering Array. [Washington Evening Star.]

(Washington Evening Star.)

On Saturday when Mrs. Harrison had her trunks unpacked all the souseners of her journey were brought to light. She has them all arranged on the tables upstairs in the corridor, and they make a glittering array of precious metals. The presents made to the President are also among the display, and between them all the number must certainly reach four hundred. On one long table are arranged all the gold and silver sourceairs. Their value is very great and in size and variety they range from the superb silver salver, presented to Mrs. Harrison by the ladies of San Francisco, to a tiny bit of a silver baby carriage, not much over an inch square, but beautifully wrought in filagree work, which was entrusted to the President to present to his grandson, Benjamin McKec. In Utah the President was given the freedom of the State in the presentation of a silver map of the State nearly a foot square. In San Francisco the invitation to the Palace Hotel banquet was on a thick gold card, his mean card was another gold plate, and

Francisco the invitation to the Palace Hotol banquet was on a thick gold card, his mean card was another gold plate, and the freedom of the city came on a superbly wrought square of gold. From the launching of the Monterey Mrs. Harrison has several elegant mementoes. One is a purple veivet sash, another is a large silver ladle with a picture of the ship in the bowl, and the third a hammer made from ong of the first rivets placed in the ship. Mrs. Harrison had also a spoon to show for nearly every town and city she visited in the silver States. The salver from the San Francisco ladies has the card of invitation for the reception at which it was presented on its face, wreathed in grape vine. From different cities on the coast she had elegant gold and silver knives and spoons made in odd and attractive shapes. A miner's lamp of silver was a present in another place. Little dishes of flagree work are a reminder in another.

OTHER SOUVENIES.

In addition to the dozens and dozens of these elaborate souvenirs in the precious metals there are charming reminiscences of the journey embodied in albums of the most elaborate description, contaming in many cases attractively-mounted photograph views of the luxurious homes and blocks in the towns visited, albums filled. Out of the four litter-bearres appointed that morning two were danger-ously wounded, one killed, and I game out after the battle with a bullet hole through my shirt.

As lead driver I carried the first piece of artillery into action on our side at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., on the morning of July 1, 1863. Rushing down a macadamized road at a fearful rate of speed to within a few yards of the enemy I turned to one side, jumped my horses over a rail fence, and carried the gun into a field and soon had it in position.

I was present with a section of my battery had the honor of helping drive back the enemy who charged over his fallen body.

I was with the Army of Northern Virginia and took part in all its battles from Gaines's Mill to Appomatiox, and had some

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THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL. Its Main Points Already Published-S

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

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Rome, May 18.—The long-expected encyclical of the Pope upon social questions, which previous reports said would be made public on Whit-Sunday, has been distributed among all the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. The synopsis recently published presented the main points of the paper.

The encyclical is entitled: "De Conditione Opifleum." As heretofore stated it is divided into three parts, the first part being an historical review of the attitude of the Church in the past toward workers; the second part setting forth the social and labor questions of the day, the prominence they have assumed, and the necessity of the Church's dealing with them, and the third part laying down the policy which the Church adopts on these questions. After refuting the Socialist theories tending to abolish private property, thus upholding the principles of the Church as the first and main element in the solution of social questions, his Holiness says that the true solution can be found in the Gospel, which, if rightly studied, would teach employers and the employed to become united while fulfilling their respective duties: and the State should intervene to regulate disputes in regard to private property in order to insure the public peace and the moral and material welfare of the working-people.

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His Holiness comments upon the necessity of Sunday rest; deals with the questions of strikes, wages, and hours of labor for workmen, women, and children and dilates upon the good results of workingmen's associations, including mutual aid and accident insurance societies, sick funds, classes for technical education, and mixed associations of employers and employes. The State, says the Pope, ought to countenance all such institutions as are likely to improve the existing social conditions and his Holiness urges all Catholics to assist in their formation.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD?

The Notable Couple Who Have Managed the Lindsay Estate for 59 Years.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Lindsan, Va., May 16.—There is quite a remarkable old couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Bragg, living here, who came to this country in 1832. Mr. Bragg then accepted the management of Captain James Lindsan's plantation, which was at that time in a condition of great prosperity, with a laboring population of one hundred and twenty-five slaves.

HIS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR.

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Perhaps the most remarkable thing in this connection is that the third generation of the same family now own the same estate, and that Mr. Bragg, now in his seventy-eighth year, still controls its large and extensive affairs. December next will record the fifty-ninth year of Mr. Bragg's successful management of the Lindsay estate. He still enjoys the best of health, reads the Disparcia daily, and looks as if he is good for twenty-five years more in the same capacity.

His memory is excellent and he could re-late many incidents and stories worthy of record in the public prints. Mrs. Bragg, who is in her seventy-third year, does all the housework, including the milking, and the supervision of the household garden-ing, and I claim that there are very few who can beat this grand record.

"Jimpson is to be arrested for kissing Cora, although she was willing."
"How can he be arrested, then?"
"It was after dark and she thought it was Simpson—the charge is obtaining goods under false pretences."

She Couldn't Tell. She Couldn't Fell.
[Philadelphia Times.]
A maiden fair, with a pensive face,
Bent over a faded rese
That she'd found by chance in a satin box
With some ribbons, gloves, and bows.
She dreamed of the loves of an earlier day,
And her heart grew cold and numb,
But yet for her life she could not guess
From which the rose had come.

Old newspapers for sale at this office; price, 25 cents per hundred.

BOYS IN BATTLE.

YOUTHS WHO EARLY ENLISTED IT THE CONFEDRATE ARMY.

Incidents of a Stormy Period in This Country's History -War Reminiscences.

HENRICO COUNTY, VA., May 15, 1891. To the Editor of the Dispatch:
At the age of seventeen I enlisted in the Crenshaw Battery, of your city, under command of W. G. Crenshaw as captain and James Ellett first lieutenant; mustered into service on the 14th of March, 1862, and remained with my company until April 2, 1865, when, by order of the late General R. Lindsay Walker, commanding the artillery of the Third Army corps, we spiked our guns and cut them down, and with sad hearts bid farewell to the Lost

Cause.
I with one comrade returned in the direc Cause.

I with one comrade returned in the direction of the firing on General Lee's lines, which we reached in time to surrender with that noble band, and was paroled April 10, 1865, which parole I now have.

I was present with my company and took part in forty-one battles and skirmishes, was struck only once, lost only ten days' duty from sickness, was never reprimanded, but was put on light extra duty once for missing roll-call, being too independent to ask the captain to excuse me.

At the battle of Fredericksburg I was appointed a special litter-bearer by Lieutenant James Ellett an hour or so before he was killed, was the first one to reach him after he fell, and helped carry him off the field. Out of the four litter-bearers appointed that morning two were danger-pointed that morning two were danger-

(Late of) Crenshaw Battery, Pegram's Bat-talion Artillery, Third Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. A VALIANT SOLDIER.

CHASE CITY, VA., May 15, 1891.

He went to Richmond and the enrolling officers refused to accept him on account of age, but with a dauntless spirit he went to see Governor Letcher, who said to him, "My son, you are too young, and this war will last a long time. Go back home to your mother and when the country needs your services we will call you." But he would not be satisfied, and you." But he would not be satisfied, and the Governor at last consented, remarking to him that the army life was a hard one and he would soon want the comforts of home. He joined the regiment in Gar-nett's "Cheat Mountain" retreat, was nett's "Cheat Mountain" retreat, was never at home during the war except on a wounded furlough, was in all of Jackson's hard-fought battles, was wounded seven times, and the last two years of the war was captain of his company and commanded the regiment in a number of engagements. He was not only one of the bravest, but one of the most popular officers in his command. He is now a resident of Elk Creek, Neb. and is as popular with the northern soldiers as he was with his old comrades, I think he deserves a place in your columns.

R. F. J.

P. S. The Brooklyn Grays were in the Twenty-third Virginia regiment, Colonel Taliaferro commanding.

A MUCHLY MISJUDGED MAN-He "Sized Him Up Wrong," Apologized, and Then Was Mistaken. [New York World.]

He was leaning up against the iron fence of the little park at the Bowery and Fourth avenue, having his heels well planted in the soil, and was whittling away at a piece of soft wood with an old pocket-knife when another idler sauntered up and

queried : "Fine day, partner?" "Looking for a job?" No reply.
"I'm expecting to hit sumthin' about

No reply.
"It may be a job for two, and if so Pll No reply.
"Mebbe you're tongue-tied," observed
the new comer, with a bitter tinge to his

Or you were born deaf and dumb?" "Or it may be that you are so infernal cranky and mean you want to be let alone to die?"

No reply.
"Oh, well," said the man who wanted to be social. "I don't force myself upon any-body. If a feller don't like the looks of me he needn't sing up. There's no law to make him open his jaws." With that he snat on the flag-stone in line with his chin, and the other at once wheeled on him

with:

"Excuse me, old boy; I was mistaken."

"How's that?"

"Why, I thought you chawed tobacco and loafed over here to borrow a huak. I sized you up wrong. Your intentions was honorable. Come and take half the

"That's bizness," said the other. that's bizness, said the other. It ther it was queer—mighty queer—as how one gent would go back on another in that fashion. Thort I wanted to beg a chaw, ch? Thank Heaven I have none o' them wiefous habits. Haven't got six cents about ye to pay for two beers, ch?"

from Youth to Manbood.

"In memory again I recall" the time when I and my playmates used to make mud-pies, says a writer in London Tid-ling, and at this delightful occupation I was always in great request, for more dirt could be carried to the clean path in my hat than in any other. This distinction I then was proud of, but as I grew into boyhood the phenomenal size of my head was often the cause of an aching heart, and my sensitiveness was increased by the frequent allusions which I overheard.

If I fell off a tree or tumbled and fell when running it was always said that my head overbalanced me. My schoolmates always made me the subject of their witticisms, which would often make me rush home in agony and refuse to be comforted.

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Skins Grow Again, But Money Doesn't

forted.
But my unhappiness was greatest after I
"left my mother's apron-strings."
No one can imagine the unutterable anguish I feel on go my to a hatter's and being told, when the assistant has gone over the whole of the stock, that they have not a hat big enough.
When I am at the barber's all eyes are

upon me, and to prevent them telling me that my head is a hig 'un I seldom go to the same shop twice in succession, and I believe there are but few shops in the town I have not patronized. One grasping individual, when I asked his charge after he had wielded the scissors round my cranium, reolied:

"My usual charge is threepence, but, begging your pardon, sir, your head takes some getting round!" It was enough. I handed him sixpence, inwardly reproaching nature for her waywardness in placing such a bane on my existence.

When I complain of a headache my friends in sympathy say how I must suffer if it aches all over. All my male acquaintances seem possessed with a desire to try on my hat, apparently finding great fun in hiding their eyes and ears from view.

fun in hiding their eyes and ears from view.

Only once in my life have I been in love, and then I cared not for my "deformity," is as Blanche appeared to reciprocate my feelings. But I had a rival. One day I had my head out of the carriage window of a train saying a few parting words to Blanche, who had come to see me off, when up came my rival and inquired if he could render any assistance in getting my head back again into the compartment.

I was about to make a withering reply when I saw Blanche laughing at this cruel joke. At that moment the train pulled off, and as I sunk back on to the seat I knew that for me "love's golden dream had passed."

NO QUARREL ABOUT THE BILL.

Herr Briefmann Causes a Coolness Be

tween Mr. and Mrs. Nagger.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Nagger was lying on the lounge and Mrs. Nagger was sitting at the flat window. All of a sudden she leaned forward nearly out of the window, smiled ravishingly, but her hand to her heart, looked volumes with her big, innocent eyes, nodded, smiled, and nodded again with her pretty head. fuller of trade, but we haven't got half nor quarter of what we want. er pretty head. Mr. Nagger wasn't feeling just right any-

way. What fool woman are you making signs Find out the quality when you buy; find to?" he snapped.
"Tisn't a woman," replied Mrs. Nagger
sweetly, keeping her eyes out of the winit out from the manufacturer of the Clothing, who knows; and to do that dow. "You don't mean to tell me you're acting that way with a man?" stormed Mr. Nagger, struggling to fin upright position. "Do you s'pose Pd smile that way at a woman?" "Well, I like that. Who is he?" you must find the house that manufactures the goods it sells. That will

bring you to 1009 Main street. "Oh, he goes by every day."
"He does, does he! Mrs. Nagger, what's
that man's name?"

that man's name?"

"Herr Briefmann."

"A contounded foreigner, eh? Show him to me!" Here Mr. Nagger bounced to his feet and rushed to the window. "Show me your 'Herr Briefmann!'"

"He's out of sight."

"There you go—slang again. Never mind. I know him. I've seen him—a little, black, monkey-faced fellow—sneak-ing by."

"No, sir. He's tall and blonde and good "No, sir. He's
looking and—"
"Of course; of course. Now, Mrs. Nagger, I want to know what he said to you
that made you smirk and bob your head
and look so tickled."
"He said be had something for me and
"see coming up."

Character, V. A., May 15, 1891.

The Eliter of the Dispatch:

The Consecution of the Cons

'Pretty hard to make a living, isn't it?'

"Yery hard, sir."
"Any family?"
"Two motherless children."
"That's too bad. These ar

"Yes, sir."
"Well, Pil give you five for "Can't possibly do it. sir."
"Oh, well, no harm done. I guess you lon't need help very badly."
"Human nature is funny," I observed as the man passed on.
"You'd see funnier things than that if you'd hang out here for an hour or two."

he replied.
"Don't the rich patronize you?" Just then a woman whose dress showed that she earned her living by her hands, stopped and took two pencils and insisted that he take ten cents. She was going away when a finely-dressed lady came along, leading a boy, and the lady cried cott.

ut:
"Oh! mamma, here's a legless man! Let me give him a peany?"
"Come on here!" she replied, giving him a jerk and a fing, and she looked at the cripple as if he had put up a job to rob

her.
"That's rich folks' patronage," said the man as he looked at her and laughed.
"Excuse me a moment. Here comes a contractor worth half a million, who'll take two for five, but I'll have to throw in a bone collar-button as a premium.

AN INTRODUCTION OF NEGRO MINERS The Trouble It Makes-A Dead-Liue-Intense Indignation.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) SEATTLE, WASH., May 18.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Franklin, Wash., says: The negro miners who arrived yesterday to work in the coal-mines of the Oregon Innovowenent Company started on their march from the railroad station to the mining caups soon after their arrival. Including the women and children there are 675 in the party. Seventy-five guards armed with Winchesters met the train, but before the march of the army of laborers began many of them were supplied with guns. No attempt to molest the black laborers was made, and they were soon placed in possession of the houses and tents provided for their use near the mines. Many of the miners' wives gathered around the colored people and remarked, "Look

Many of the miners' wives gathered around the colored people and remarked, "Look at Correy's black slaves!"

At the town of Franklin a dead-line has been established and the white people are not allowed to go beyond it. The negroes are confined to certain limits as far as possible.

Intense indignation prevails

are confined to certain limits as far as possible.

Intense indignation prevails on account of the presence of the hired guards. At a meeting of the citizens last night over 200 were present, about thirty of them being negroes. It is asserted by those who conducted the meeting that all the negroes present stated they had been brought here under false representations and intended to return. Resolutions were passed denouncing the companies for bringing the negroes in under an armed guard and appealing to Governor Ferry to enforce the provision of the Constitution which forbids the assembling of armed bodies of men. The white miners are endeavoring to proselyte the blacks, and some of them have already deserted the company.

At a late hour last night everything was quiet and the guards were patrolling the et and the guards were patrolling the

Theatrical Manager: Business is plumb played out. What can we do for an advertisement? Skins Grow Again, But Money Doesn't

HOME HINTS.

the body—the vital motive power.

When the father is vigorous, the mother chec ful, and the children happy it is a heaven on

THE BEST

we shall quit the business.

workmanship ; nor do you.

believe in killing good quality by mean

For that reason we want your trade.

/You'll always be able to find out

quality from us and get the lowest price.

THE BOSTON,

Opposite Post-Office.

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UNEQUALLED FOR

Complaints.

AUCTION SALES. This Day. By J. B. Elam & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctio

When disease stalks in and fells the father, prostrates the mother, or seizes the children, all becomes desolation.

To make the home happy keep the health ADJOINING CHIMBORAZO PARK

AUJUMING UHINBURAZU FARA.

EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING SITES LYING
ON RAILEOAD; BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
FRONTING NATIONAL BOULEVARD—WITHIN A FEW FEET OF THE CITY LIMITS—A
GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONS OF
SMALL MEANS AND FOR MANUFACTURERS,
HOME-SEEKERS AND SPECULATORS—SALE
POSITIVE—In execution of a certain deed of
trust to the undersigned trustee, dated October
29, 1890, of record in Deed-Book 133 B, page
383, Henrico County Court, I shall sell by public
auction, on the premises, on

auction, on the premises, on TURSDAY, MAY 19, 1891.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the LAND described in said deed, comprising FORTY-EIGHT ATTRACTIVE LOTS, east of and adjacent to Chimborase Park, lying between the National Cemetery read and the York-River division of the Richmond and Danville railroad, having an extensive front on both. That on the railroad being most conveniently and admirably located for manufacturing purposes, entirely above high water, close to the business centre of the city, and having ample space and excellent shipping facilities, and the more elevated cround on the National Boulevard, being especially desirable for residence sites, it will be othered in separate lots, and with privilege of de much space as may be desired.

Dealers, whether of large or small means, should not fall to attend this sale, as investment now in this near-by, low-pice, and attractively located ground cannot fall of handsome profit with the starting of improvemeels upon it, which cannot be long delayed.

Come promptly, see the property, and bid as your reason may dictate. The occasion will be a most favorable one for great bargains.

Hencember that this will be no experiment, but a POSITIVE TRUSTEE'S SALE. PLAT TERMS: The deed requires cash as to expense of sale and the sum of \$1.500, with interest thereon from 26th April, 1891; but other terms, probably one third cash and balance at six and twelve months, may be agreed upon, and announced at time of sale.

Conveyance from the office of the autioneers at 4½ oclock P. M. sharp.³

J. B. ELAM & CO., Auctioneers. my 14 We are getting our hands fuller and When we can't sell reliable clothing We don't believe in shoddy. We don't

By R. B. Chaffin & Co..

AUCTION SALE OF DESIRABLE LOTS ON ASHLAND, CLAIBORNE NDOLPH, AND BLAIR STREETS, IN THE OWING WEST END.—We will sell by public

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891, TLESDAY, May 19, 1891.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the following LOTS—viz.: 450
FEET at the northeast corner of frandolph and
Winder streets, running back to alley; 60 FEET
C lots) on north line of Blair, between Washington and Randolph streets, back to an alley; 88
FEET on Claiborne street near Randolph streetand running back to an alley; 78 FEET on Ashland street near Randolph and running back to
an alley.

land street near Randolph and running cook to an alley.

These are desirable lots, located on good streets in the growing and improving West End.
The owner is a non-resident and wishes to change his investment, therefore do not fail to be on hand to embrace this opportunity of securing bargains. Will commence at the northeast cor-ner of Randolph and Winder streets at 4½ o'clock P. M. sharp.

TRIMS: Liberal, and announced at hour of sale. my 16

R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Auctioneers.

By W. B. Frayser, Auctioneer, (F. K. Eilis, Salesman).

Weak Digestion, Kidneys, and Liver

at 11 o'clock, her PERSONAL PROPERTY on INDISPENSABLE IN FEVERS. A FINE TABLE WATER.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. HURD'S FINE STATIONERY.

Sold by PURCELL, LADD & CO.

STYLES. J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. 1302 and 1304 Main street, Richmond, Va.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT, A STORE AND Twenty-ninth street. Will be rented at a low price to a good man. It has a good stable on the lot.

my 19-Tu&Th2t No. 821 west Main street. ROOM FOR RENT —BOARD-small family. Address 1514 west Broad street. my 18-1t

FOR RENT,

2 19 Leigh, near Tenth street; 12 rooms. 249 Leigh, near Tenth street; 12 rooms.
139, corner First and Canal streets; 12 room
1022 Main, near Beech street (new); 12 room
10 south Fifth street, corner Cary; 10 rooms.
425 Main, near Belviders street; 8 rooms.
1201, corner Clay and Norton street; 6 rooms.
11201, corner Clay and Norton street; 6 rooms.
11 Adams, near Main street; 6 rooms.
11 Adams, near Main street; 6 rooms.
120 Fourth, near Jackson street; 5 rooms.
1221 Clay, near High street; 5 rooms.
1221 Clay, near Norton street; 6 rooms.

STORES. BROAD-STREET STORE, near Ninth street.
MAIN-STREET STORE, near Heary street.
BROAD-STREET STORE, near Fourth street
CARY-STREET STORE, corner Belvider

treet.
BROAD-STREET STORE, near First street.
CARY-STREET STORE, near Fourth stree.
SMALLER DWELINGS and STORES, OF
FICES, HALLS, STABLES, ROOMS, &c. Call fo Printed Rent-List.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., my 17-2t 1113 Main stree DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Sins. 814 per month—10 north Fourth; 6 rooms. 8160 per annum—406 Buchanan; 5 rooms. All of the above HOUSES will be in good of

shen rented. Apply to FRANK D. HILL & CO., Real Estate Agents.

CTORES FOR RENT. \$200 per annum—1906 east Main street; ght rooms; within two squares of market. \$150 per annum—Twenty-eighth and Q

ight rooms; within two squares or market.

\$150 per annum—Twenty-eighth and Q
treets; three rooms; good stand.

\$120 per annum—No. 014 north Seventeenth
street; five rooms.

\$300 per annum—108 west Broad; five rooms.

\$500 per annum—1819 cast Cary street; large
warehouse; four floors.

Upon some of the above special inducements

FACTORY FOR RENT.—

LARGE FOUR-STORY TOBACCO.

FACTORY FOR RENT, Rose alley between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. Apply to FRANK D. HILL & CO., Real Estate Agents FOR RENT, THAT DESIRA-

OFFICES FOR RENT. -- WE on Main street between Ninth and Eleventh, with street front. Apply to

my 17-2t Apply to FRANK D. HILL & CO., Real Estate Agent FOR RENT, A GOOD BROADSTREET GROCERY STAND, No. 116
between First and Second, now occupied by
James T. Gatewood, Esq. Possession June 7,
1831. H. SELDON TAYLOR & SON,
my 17-2t corner Eleventh and Bank streets. FOR RENT, THREE CONNECT-ING ROOMS with private bath, hot and t water and all conveniences for light ho ping. Apply at 100 north Twentieth at

FOR RENT, A DESIRABLE Ston; good locality; perfect order, 934 west Grace.

"FAMILIAR IN MILLIONS OF MOUTHS

AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD."
The Times, London. Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." " The Apollinaris Spring yields enough water not only for present requirements, but also for those of a future which is still remote."

" The existing supply is adequate for filling forty million quart bottles yearly."

"The volume of gas is so great that it is dangerous to approach the spring on a windless day." THE TIMES, LONDON, 20th Sept. 1890.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE FORTY-EIGHT BUILDING LOTS

auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891,

Real Estate Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street.

BY REQUEST OF MRS. LEWIS
DELL, who has sold her farm on Brook turnpike, just beyond the first toll-gate, I will sell,
without reason. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1891,

HORSES;
TOP WAGON and HARNESS;
CART and HARNESS;
MILCH CANS;
20-foot LADDER;
ARMING IMPLEMENTS and HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE. W. B. FRAYSER,

16-Sa&Tu2t THREE BRAN-NEW, HANDSOME, By J. H. Valentine, Auctioneer, 1536 east Main street.

MY SALE TO-DAY AT 10:30 Y SALE TO-DAY AT 1030, e*clock will include a large-consistment of Ms. ROUSEHOLD FURNITURE. AND THING, including SAWS, CHISELS, HAMS, DRAWING-ENIVES, PLANES, AUS and BITS, FILES, BRACES, TOOLST, &c.; 3 BUREAUS, 2 WASHSTANDS, EDSTEADS, 3 MATTRESSES, 6 FEATHER LOWS, 2 KATENSION-TABLES, 2 MAHOG-CENTRE-TABLES, 1 tot WINDOW, DES, 1 tot BASINS and CROCKERY, 1 tot TES, 1 tot POTUTERS, 1 TOILET SET, 1 to

BANANAS AT AUCTION.—WE will sell ONE CAR PARTLY-RIPE BA-KANAS at the Richmond and Petersburg rail-oad To-DAY at 1 P. M. HUDSON & CO.,

my 10-1t* Produce Commission Merc AUCTION SALES-Future Days. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 821 cast Main street. AUCTION SALE OF THREE AT-

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1801, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1891,
tt 6 o'clock P. M., the NEAT, NEW COTTAGE
9WELLINGS on the cast side of Randolph street
war Willis. Two contain three rooms each and
he other four rooms nicely atranged. These
sources are well built and the location is imreving rapidly. Parties of limited means
hould attend this sale, as bargains will be sold.
TEKERS: Small cash payment, and balance on
ery gazy installments.

my 19 DENOON, TUPPER & CO., By James H. Crenshaw, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 11 north Eleventh street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT
VALUABLE FARM OF 307 ACRES OF LAND,
KNOWN AS "SHRUBBERY HILL," IN HANGVER COUNTY ABOUT TWENTY MILES NORTH OF RICHMOND, ON THE LOUISA COURTHOUSE ROAD.

DWELLING OF TWELVE ROOMS AND SLATE-COVERED ROOF ON THIS LAND ALONE COST \$10,000.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the above-described PRO-PERTY, bounded on the west and north by land formerly owned by Nathaniel C. Crenshaw, de-cassed, on the east by Leuisa Courthouse road, and the south by South Anna river, formerly the larm and residence of Nathaniel C. Crenshaw,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE, FORSALE, THE STOREHOUSE, HOUSE occupied by Sam. Tinsley on Thompson street—all in good repair. My reason for seiling is that I expect to move to another State. For erms, &c., apply to J. W. SiMS, Ashland, Va. my 19-1t*

\$1,900 WILL BUY AS BRICK STORE AND DWELLING, on Brook avenue between Clay and Leigh streets. Small cash payment and balance on long credit.

H. SELDON TAYLOR & SON, my 17-3t Eleventh and Bank sirects. BROOK-ROAD LAND FOR

The larger portion of the ABRAM WAR-WICK FARM, on the Brook road about five miles from Richmond, can be bought at a bargain. For sale by a commissioner of the court. Apply to N. W. BOWE. REAL ESTATE AGENTS, &c. L. M. BLANTON.
Reference,
City Bank of Richmond,
Va.

J. C. GREEN.
Reference,
Merchants Nationa
Bank of Williamsport, Pa.

REAL ESTATE.
BLANTON & GREEN, Agents for the SALE, RENTAL, and MANAGE-MENT OP CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY. LOANS AND INVESTMENTS NEGOTIATED. Money to Load on CITY PROPERTY. Office, No. S19 east Main street, my 19-1m Richmond, Va.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING-HOUSE AT THE DISPATCH PRINT-

AUCTION SALES-Pature Days, CEDARTOWN

THE COUNTY-SEAT GEORGIA, SIGN THE PLAN FOLK COUNTY. GEORGE

90 MILES SOUTH OF CHATTANOOGA, 80 MILES NORTHWEST OF ATLANTA, AND

MILES FROM BIRMINGHAM.

HAS NOW A THRIFTY POPULATION OF 3,500

This section of Northwest Georgia offers advantages and inducements to all clusted by any in the South, and the opportunities for profitable investment for the disea, skilled ishorer, and manufacturer are as great as any have ever been. These inbrights, abouting inbrious, the soil rich, and the mineral wealth apparently inexhaustible, abouting superior quality, marble, granite, and building stone. Fine timber in abudance, superior quality, marble, granite, and building stone. Fine timber in abudance, of the greatest it smaller, and so that are especially chosen this section as a place nusual quality; in fact, nature seems to have especially chosen this section as a place nusual quality; in fact, nature seems to have especially chosen this section as a place nusual quality; in fact, nature seems to have especially chosen this section as a place nusual point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore ore than any point in Georgia or Alabama except Birmingham. Very insemore will be made to manufacturers. We want good, live people, and to ruch the correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well assured that has correspondence, a cail, and the strictest investigation, feeling well

CEDARTOWN LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Cedartown, AUCTION SALE. Allmited number of LOTS will be discussed of at sale at Cedartown on MAY 2870 and 1970.

EDMONSON, of Lexington, Ky., Auctioneer. (my 10,21,23)

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES' SALE

THREE CHARMING, MEDIUM-SIZE BRICK RESIDENCES

FLOYD STREET BETWEEN HARVIE AND PLUM STREETS, NEW, MODERN, AND ATTRACTIVE IN STYLE,

ON

AT AUCTION.

cured) sell by auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, May 25, 1891.

at 5 o'clock P. M., the THREE BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCES above referred to, being Nos. 1320, 1322, and 1324 Floyd street (No. 1324 being at the northeast corner of Floyd and Plum streets), with 8 roorse each, and well-arranged for comfort and excomony. These houses by reason of their location in the best part of the growing West End, and of their attractive features generally, can but prove desirable as homes or satisfactory as investments. They will be sold separately.

eparately.
TERMS: By consent, one third cash, and the residue at six, twelve, and eighteen menths, for locks, with interest added and secured by a trustselding at sixty of the sales to be subject to confirmation to the sales to be subject to confirmation by the Court.

R. E. RICHARDSON,
N. W. BOWE,
Trustees in First Deed;
N. W. BOWE,
M. W. BOWE,
Sole Trustee in Second Deed.

WELL-ARRANGED, AND THOROUGHLY-CONSTRUCTED BRICK RESIDENCES PLUM STREET BETWEEN GROVE AVENUE

AND FLOYD STREET AT AUCTION.

Immediately after the sale of the three boau-tiful and charming Houses advertised above, say at 3:30 o'clock, MAY 25TH. with every convenience.

These houses are modelled after the most approved plan in use in Philadelphia, an architect having been taken there for the purpose of studying all that was best in that city of attractive homes, and the result is to be seen in these houses, which are models of comfort, compactness, thoroughness of construction, and perfection of taste.

The neighborhood is provided in the case in the contractive and perfection of taste.

nd in favor.

The front pavements, gutters, and coal-cellars re-paved with granolithic, and every house has range, bath-cloents, and hot and cold water.

TERRS: Liberal, and at sale,
my 10 N. W. BOWE, Auctioneer.

By N. W. Bowe. Real Estate Auctioneer. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

AN EXCELLENT TWO-STORY FRAME NORTHWEST CORNER OF CATHERINE AND

MONROE STREETS, THE FORMER RESIDENCE OF THE LATE THOMAS G. WINN,

By virtue of the presently-mentioned decree will sell by auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, May 22, 1891,

set.

For residence or investment purposes this reperty presents an opportunity that should be sacerly embraced.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at six, we've, and eighteen months, for satisfactorily endorsed negotiable notes, with interest added, and title retained.

GEORGE P. HAW, Special Commissioner.

Special Commis WINN, &C., PLAINTIFF, AGAINST WINN AND ALS., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

I. Charles W. Goddin, clerk of said court, cerify that the bond required of the special com-nissioner by the decree in said cause of April 1, 1891, has been duly given. Given under my hand this 16th day of May, 1891. "CHARLES W. GODDIN."

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 821 Main street. TRUSTEES SALE

EIGHT HOUSES COUTH SIDE OF GRAHAM STREET (FULTON), WITH EXTRA-LARGE LOT, COM-MENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF GRAHAM AND ERIN STREETS, IN THE COUNTY OF HENRICO, FRONTING ON GRAHAM STREET TO AN ADMEY.—By virtue of the provisions of a certain deed of trust, dated February 21, 1889, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Henrico County Court, in Deed-Book 126 B., page 121, default having been made in the payment of a certain note therein secured, and being required by the beneficiary under said deed so to do, we will seil by public auction, on they said deed so to do, we will seil by public auction, on the promises, on

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

at 6 o'clock P. M., the above VALUABLE PROPERTY. The houses are in nice order and are occupied by prompt tenants. The many enterprises in this section and those contemplated will greatly enhance the value of this property. Tark in Trans: Cash as to expenses of executing this trust and a note of 33,500, with interest thereon from Pebruary 21, 1891, and balance on terms to be announced at sale. It is probable, however, that liberal terms will be announced on day of sale.

C. L. DENGON,

MYLLIAM ELLYSON,

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Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Bank and Eleventh streets.

A UCTION SALE OF VERY DEA SIRABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR PERSONS
OF SMALL MEANS, COMMENCING AT THE DISTANCE OF 312 FERT FROM THE CORNER OF
DINNERS AND BOYD STREETS AND FRONTING 76 FEET ON NORTH LINE OF BOYD
STREET AND 79 FEET ON THE SOUTH LINE
OF BOYD STREET, AND HAVING A DEFTH OF
100 FEET TO AN ALLEY—THE PROPERTY
WILL BE OFFELED AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS
TO SUIT.—By request of the owner I will offer
for sale the above PROPERTY, on the precises,
on WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

Real Estate Auction No. 1 north Tenth stee

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust and wife, dated May 30, 188 hatan County Court in Deed 253, and 254, to R. B. Charli

he property.

For a city gentleman or any arm in Virginia presents a facterms to be announced at the Parties desiring to attend to Richmond on the morning to the evening.

By R. B. Chaffin & Co Real Estate Auctiones

TIRGINIA GRANITE QUIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

e LARGE AND EXTENSI

By George E. C.

1005 Bank stree WEDNESDAY, MAY

VALUABLE LOT WITH A

R. B. CHAPPIN & CO., Austin No. 1 north Tenth stre TRUSTEES' AUCTION SAIL

WEDNESDAY, MAY

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alley 3) feet to line of Carler along Carter street to point of bog TERMS; Cash as to expense note for \$800, with interest there 29, 1891, to day of sale; balaxierus as may be announced at salmy 14

C. A. CRAWFO

at 5:30 o'clock P. M., the above-dead PERTY. The lot has a front of 4d depth of 65 feet. The dwelling central Located so near to the Tredegar-Wor Richmond and Albertany vallroad

and running westwardly and south line of Moore street 4 within parallel lines 199 feet, a alley.

There are THREE FRAME TERMS: Whilst the doc

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he quarry consists of Its est granite in America.

By John T. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Au

STORY BRICK BWELL ON THE EAST SIDE OF FI BYRD AND ARCH STREED AUCTION.—At the request of sell at public auction, on the pr THURSDAY, MAY 21, 18